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T H U R S D A Y, JUNE 28, 1781:

GAZETTE.

FEW evenings fince, in a politic circle of ladies where A I chaaced to be a vifitor, your paper became the fubble and politic convertation. It was unanimously agreed on by the fair and configurated taste found their way into the greete, it must shortly fall into contempt, and not be honoured by the peruial of a sigle belle or beau. Twenty tongues were loofened at once, exclaiming against the infipidity of political disquisitions; they were determined to be too abstruct for vivacity, and animated declamation; too gross for the nerves of the beau small. Were these the fentiments of only one tircle; the credit of your paper might main uninjured, but believe me Mr. Finters, you will find most part of the female fex, conversant in high life and all the smart sellences of ours, utterly averse to serious differtations, though ever so moral and elegantly wrote. Politics is their aversion, and universally shuaned by them, being in their opinon, as vapour cruting as the Neapolitan fraces, they by them, being in their opinon, as vapour creating as the Neapolitan fireces they

"Than routing armies and dethroning kings.

The adjustment of a head-dress, or the The adjustment of a head-dress, or the equatte of a visit, appears of more configurates to them, than the preservation of the balauce of power to the European intons, and they think, that the wisdom of the neutrality had better be employed if devising some new fashions, and in giving a novel tone to the manners, dress and address. It than in endeavouring to and address: "than in endeavouring to refere a universal peace." Now Mr. Finters, having a fincere desire; that your paper should maintain its confequence, I am induced to fuggest to you quence, I am induced to luggest to you the propriety of humouring this delicate this of readers, by introducing into poets comer a lampoon, riddle or rebus, at last once a week, and occasionally favour them with a profair essay on the sashions and sashionable annulements. You need and fashionable amusements. You need not be very anxious as to the merit of the performances, let them be but vithese performances, let them be but vivacious and free from antiquated and exploded maxims concerning the governsent of the tongue and passions, and they
will most assuredly please. I am forry it
is not in my power to surnish you with
an original of this nature, neither time
for ingenuity will enable me farther than
to transcribe an air fung by Miss Farron
into farce of Lilliput. I am ready to belite she sings the sentiments of a majority
other feet, and that a great number, subs
special to be of ours, will join chorus. If
meets with approbation I shall be happy,
if not, I have the satisfaction to be free
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AIR, fung by Miss Farron, in the new farce of Lilliput.

We should all be undone,

Wathout charming bon con i ly ton, we superiors; little cultum repealing; litiga to inferiors

The torment of feeling. Oht the ton; &c.

No hughears to foel us, We lead all the fashions s No husbands to rule us, Our guides are the passions;

The ton makes us flight We're so put together s All cork, evool and feather; Oh the ton, Sec.

D U B L I N, Ofteber 14.

CORRESPONDENT, expresses his apprehensions with respect to Mr. ly appointed lord lieutenant. The decided part, which this gentleman has taken against America, gives us but very stender hopes that his official conduct will in any wife advantage the constitutional freedom or commercial interests of Ire-

10A. 26. The newly appointed lord lieupoetical and his fecretary may display more poetical and political literary abilities, than lord Buckingham, or his Richard Heron; but till they exhibit equal integrity and honefly in their vocations, we have a right to lament the loss of that virtue we have experienced for the moon. tue we have experienced for the moon-thine advantages we have in contempla-

It is reported with great confidence that Mr. Eden, the new secretary, has already given notice to several persons in the employment of government, whose salaries amount to 300l. per annum, that they must purchase a seat in the house of commons, and under his auspices earn the loaves and fishes of the new administration.

We hear that Sir, Boyle Balderdath; we hear that Sir Boyle Balderdath; has already prepared his dreft to fuit the luxuriant tafte and fancy of our new lord lieutenant, red heeled shoes, stockings with gold clocks, white feathers to be worn in the hats, in imitation of the Spanish style, is to be the ton at the castle; and instead of the abstemious unadorned simplicity of Ruckingham, riot, distinguished. fimplicity of Buckingham, riot, diffipation and politics, will be the glorious characterifics of Sir Boyle's new patron. All the understrappers about the castle, following the example of Sir Boyle, are loud in their praises of the new viceroy, whilst their good old master, like the western fun, gently declines unwershipped

western sun, gently declines unwerinipped and unnoticed.

Dec. az. An authentic letter from Leyden advises, that at a meeting of the chamber of commerce, held at Amsterdam the zeth of last month, the grand pensionary pledged himself, that he would move for a recognition of the independence of the American states, on the first of May, in his place at the grand affembly of the States General, whether it was that day acknowledged by Great-Britain that day acknowledged by Great-Britain

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concerning the birth and parentage of the celebrated Mr. Arnold, whole derelicition of the American cause has been magnified in its utter ruin. Bisan tensatir! Some therein mentioned.

An act to repeal the act of assembly to pronounce him an Irishman, but to their regulate auctions.

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An act to enable Thomas Barnett and pired. Fort George; in the highlands of Jane his wife to exchange part of a tract of land called Enhalls's Outrage with Kobert this hard and there he nasted his bert Harrison. For part of a tract of land Scotland, had the honour of giving birth to this bero; and there he passed his youth, until sent for by a Yorkshire rela-tion, a dealer in horses. During his re-

fidence in that flire, he added that cun-ning, for which it is proveroially noted, and a competent knowledge of the rayfiening, for which it is proveroially noted, and a competent knowledge of the rayfleries of the turf, to the prudent maxims of his native diffict. The circumflances of his voyage to America, are fail enveloped in mystery, though some affert that it was strictly according to law, and in confequence of a juridical injunction. However, by a series of concurring incidents, with his own application and address, he jockeyed himself into the confidence of the Americans, and attained a degree of elevation, superior to his most sanguine expectations. His tergiveriation is generally attributed to a Scotch ser, whom he retained in his camp, and who informed him, with all the infallibility of second fight, that the day would shortly come, when the English would subdue America, and swallow millions at a med. The suggestions of his countryman according with the distates of his native prudence, determined the conduct of our modern Almanzor. What a pity, must every humane reader exclaim, that the generous, the unfortunate Andre, has fallen a victim, in attending to the artifices of a being so contemptible. fices of a being fo contemptible.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.

Saturday last arrived here the privateer thip Rising Sun, captain Casson, from a successful cruise. On the 9th instant captain Casson faw a wreck, supposed to be a schooner, of about 40 feet keel, and 16 or 17 feet beam. She was full of water, and had lost her mass and bowsprit.

and had lost her masts and bowsprit.

The Neshitt privateer, captain Forbes, of Baltimore, has sent into our river two prizes, one a dispatch boat, from New-York, bound to Chesapeake; and the other a valuable sloop; with dry goods, &c. said to be worth near 10,000l.

The last accounts from Hoston inform us of the arrival, in that port, of a number of transports, with about 1500 troops on board, efforted by two men of war, from France.

ANNAPOLIS, Jane 28.

Yesterday the general assembly of this state adjourned, the senate to the sistent hand the house of delegates to the twenty-ninth of September next, after having

passed the following laws:

An act for the adjournment and continuance of the general court of the western and eastern shore, and the several county courts therein mentioned, and for the other number the other numbers therein mentioned. the other purposes therein mentioned.

An act to repeal the several acts of as-

fembly heretofore made relative to the export of provisions.

An additional supplement to the act for raising the supplies for the year seventeen hundred and eighty one.

An act for building a bridge over

Tuckahoe creek.

An act to procure an immediate supply of cloathing and flesh provision for the troops, and a sufficient number of horses for light horse and for carriage.

An act for the relief of William Hop-

per of Caroline county, late collector of

bert Harrison, for part of a track of land called Manning's Marsh.

An act to collect arms.

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